made known on day of sale The title to the above property is believed to be good. Selling as Trustee I will only convey such title as is vested in me by said beed of Trust.

mar3-eodts S. BRADY, Trustee.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Real Estate and Leasehold Property A S ASSIGNEE APPOINTED IN THE matter of Jessie B. Mellor, Bankrupt, I Saturday, April 10th, 1869,

At the front door of the Court House of Ohlo County, in Wheeling, offer at public sale, the following described real estate, that is to say: the undivided three (3-5) fifths part of a part of lot No. 2, in Square No. 25, on Hampden street, in the City of Wheeling, with the improvements. Said improvements consist of a commodious frame dwelling house, two stories high, containing six rooms and sitenen, with outbuildings. RESPECTFULLY INVITES THE ATtention of his patrons and the public generally, to his new and elegant stock of Also, the undivided three (3-5) fifths of a Also, the undivided three (3-5) fifths of a leasehold with the improvements in sixteen (15) feet of ground fronting on Union street, in the City of Wheeling, being the property now occupied by Geo. McMasters as a Saddlery and Harness establishment. The lease on the ground runs to April 1st, 1st, at a ground rent of eighty dollars per annum, with the right to remove the building at the expiration of the lease. Sciling as Assignee I will convey such title as is authorized by the act of Congress, commonly called the SHIRTS. i will convey such title as is authorized by the act of Congress, commonly called the Bankrupt Act. The title is, however, be-lieved to be unexceptionable. Terms of Sale-One-half cash, the balance in sixty days. Title retained until deterred payments are made. mar22-ts R. G. BARR, Assignee.

Trustee's Sale. DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST made and executed to me by William C. smith and Anna Smith, his wife, bearing date the 2d day of April, 1896, duly recorded in the Recorder's office of the county of Ohio, in book 30, folio 313, to secure to Benoni S. Good, trustee for Hester A. Edgington, and said Hester A. Edgington, the payment of nine several promissory notes, eight of them for the sum of one hundred dollars each payable respectively at one, two, three. ment of nine several promissory notes, eight of them for the sum of one hundred dollars each, payable respectively at one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight years after date, and one for the sum of fifty dollars payable nine years after date, all bearing interest, i shall sell to the best bidder, at public anction, on the premises, on Naturday, the 24th day of April, 1869, (commencing said sale at 10 o'clock A. M.) the following described property situate 2½ miles east of the City of Wheeling, on the farm formerly owned by Hester A. Edgington, dee'd, and bounded as follows: Beginning at linden stump, corner to the McLure tract, and original corner of the Good tract; thence N. 58½ W. 67 poles to a stake, near run; thence down the run S. 14° W. 10½ poles to a stone; thence with said run S. 2½ E. 32½ poles to large run; thence un said run, with the several meanders thereof 34 poles to a leaning oim; thence continuing with said run N. 17½ E. 216-10 poles to the beginning, containing 7 25-100 acres.

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Their looks were sullen, their steps

"Oh, no, We're returning—from the sea!"

slow; Convicted felons they seemed to be, 'Are you going to prison, dear friend." "Oh, no.

Mrs. Grundy at the White House.

Very likely the President was justifi-

the inauguration ball, without, so far

as we are aware, shocking the modesty

in Turkey wear the same shocking

style of dress as Mrs. Walker. Then

what would a modest President do? Require the ladies of the Seraglio to put

foreign countries cannot be received in

their own garb. Our own has hitherto

been no exception. The Japanese who

visited the White House three or four

their sex according to our notions. Yet

they were not repulsed; and it is a poor

purely conventional custom of a ma-

jority of society, it is not the province

will declare war at once. All those

pondent of a New York paper says:

"As to the probable cause of these re-

consideration of their services, were to be sent to the United States Senate. The letter closes with the remark, 'Ain't they a precious set?"

An Unlucky Bolter,

It seems that at least one of the Indiana bolters has failed of re-election. When it is considered that nobody bolted from the Indiana Legislature but those who felt sure of re-election, the fact that the constituents of one of the resigning members went back on

be no bolting, and consequently the Fifteenth amendment will be ratified.

-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ny anamies by his ungallant

Josh Billings on Grasshoppers. The Intelligencer. The grasshopper is a bird of mussel. He kin jump further than enuy other bird up his age and wait that cums under the hed up mi rekollecshun.

The grasshopper is a amalgumated bird. He is part bird, and part quadrooped, and part legs. He is mostly the latter. His behind legs is longer than the heaters. A SEA DIRGE.

There are certain things—as a spider, a ghost, The income tax, gout, an umbrella for the latter. His behind legs is longer than his be 4 legs, and they are brawder and wider and stronger and more develupped like. To his credit be it sed, his legs are seldum used for kickin purpuses. They are too valocable as a means of locomoshun.

Natur, in his wisdum, has pervided the grashopper with 2 wings—1 on 2 each side uv his boddy. These are uv grate servis 2 him when he wants 2 convert 1 uv his hops in 2 a general three-That I hate; but the thing that I hate the If you like coffee with sand for drees And if, with these dainties to drink and eat, Once I met a friend in the street, With wife, and nurse, and children three; Never again such a slight may I meet As that party from the sea.

grate servis 2 him when he wants 2 convert 1 uv his hops in 2 a general fli. He is a sorin animal and a singin bird likewise. I can't edzatly make up mi mind whether he sores as he sings, or sings as he sores, but on the whole I think he duz. Grasshoppers is uv 2 kinds—male und female. There are sum other vaund female. There are sum other varities, but tha are not menshuned in history. Tha travel in regimentle order, 2 and 3 hundred deep, in medders and cow pasters and sich places, and sum how or uther tha are always goin the same way yew are, and manage with pleasing sucksess to keep ahed of

It is stated that Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, who prefers the dress of the sterner sex to the conventional dress of a wo-man, endeavored recently to obtain an yew. Grasshoppers is most frequent in summer. Tha seldum sta out late uv nights, and do not cum around enny interview with President Grant. Being uniformly denied admission, she finally sent a message inquiring when she could be received. To this it is said the President responded that "she could be n winter. Tha are a summer fowl ex-In winter. The area sumer low ex-clusively, and are a sign of grass.

I have knowed grasshoppers not yet out of their teens that cood sore 3 feet high purpendickerly, and hop 200 yards horizontully, on a bright, bootiful day received whenever she presented her-self in a garb suitable to her sex."— Washington Correspondence.

BED BUGS. I never seen ennybody yet but what dispized bed-bugs. They are the mean-est of aul crawling, creeping, hopping, ed in denying Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker an interview, but the denial for the reason assigned, does not strike us as a thing to excite admiration, even though done by the President. Mrs. Walker's dress is not that of "the sterner sex" though she may "prefer" that, as stated the sterner sex and the state of the sterner sex and the state of the sterner sex."

A musketo will fite you in broad dates the state of the state o

n Jewli, for stamps.

though she may "prefer" that, as stated though she may "prefer" that, as stated. It is the dress usually known as the chance to knock in his sides—the flea is "Bloomer," that is, short skirts and a game bug, and will make a dash at you even in Broadway; but the bed-bug It is the dress usually known as the trousers. It meets every requirement z a garroter, who waits till you strip of a convenient, comfortable and propand then picks out a mellow place tew of a convenient, commontance of the sex." It does eat you.

er "garb suitable to her sex." It does eat you.

If I was in the habit of swearing I if I was in the habit of swearing I if I was in the habit of swearing I is the standard of the swearing I is the standard of the swearing I is the standard of the swearing I is the swearing I

wouldn't hesitate to cuss a bed-bug rite priety or modesty. Honi soit qui mal y pense. It is a great deal more proper tew his face. Bed-bugs are uncommon smart in a than the low necked and no sleeved small way, one pair of them will stock dresses worn by hundreds of women at year. It don't do enny good to pray when

as we are aware, shocking the modesty of the President before whom they displayed their charms.

Now if the Sultan of Turkey should visit the United States and bring with him his numerous wives, (as of course he would) he would most certainly visit Washington; and being in Washington they would certainly seek to pay their respects to the President. The ladies in Turkey wear the same shocking seek to make they intend to, are about the size of a bluejay's eye, and have a brown complexion, and when they start out to garrote are az a greese-spot, but when they would certainly seek to pay their respects to the President. The ladies in Turkey wear the same shocking swelling out of them.

swelling out of them.

If bed-bugs have any destiny to fill, it must be their stummucks, but it seems tew me that they must have been made by accident, just as slivyers on long skirts or refuse to see them?

There is not a potentate or court in the world where or by whom visitors from road, for there kant be enoughly in road, for there kant be enoughly in road, for there kant be enoughly in road. chawing a man aul nite long, and rais-ing a family besides to follow the same

If there is some wisdum in aul this, I hope the bed bugs will chew them folks years ago, were habited in long skirts who kan see it, and leave me be, like women—a garb very unsuitable to

who kan see it, and leave me be, because I am one of the hereticks.

Elegant Horse Hote!.

The New York Herald sent a reporter around a few days since to examine and describe the stables of notably rich and describe the stables of notably rich adelphia, Pa. rule that wont work both ways. If an ambassador from Guinea or from Otaheite, arrayed in the usual costume and describe the stables of notably rich of his people, should present himself at the White House and send in his card,

"horse" men of New York. The following is his account of the stables and there would be good reason for stud of Mr. August Belmont, (the rich declining to receive him, espe- Jew banker who carried the Democratic cially if the ladies of the Mansion party around in his pocket last Sumwere about. But when a respectable mer and knocked little Georgie Pencitizen of this democratic country dleton's nose out of joint.) It shows what different directions the luxurious asks to see the democratic President of this democratic government, wearing tastes of rich men take, and what money a dress which offends nothing but a can do in a city like New York: The stable of Mr. August Belmont, the eminent banker, which is perhaps the handsomest in New York, adjoins of the President to make that dress a

of the President to make that dress a bar to an interview—to first stop and inquire how many inches long the front with brown stone coping and is skirts are—whether the trousers are concealed or worn openly—whether the feet are clad in boots, shoes or gaiters.

We're afraid President Grant has ware many enemies by his ungallant ware the shoes and stable measure lifty feet by one hundred. It is paved with brick and the sewerage and drainage are of a superior character. A skylight of grained ware through the skylight of grained ware diffuses a softened light through e diffuses a soft treatment of Mrs. Walker. All the the interior. The carriage house contains leven carriages of various kinds, among which are three four-in-hands. will declare war at once. All those who would like to wear it and are only restrained by fear of Mrs. Grundy, will feel that their aspirations have received a check. All the women who wear the a check. All the women who wear the leads to the carriage house leads to the carriage house leads to the carriage house leads to the carriage house. a check. All the women who wear the trousers at home de facto, while their husbands wear them de jurc, will be alienated by this refusal to recognize their prerogative at the White House; while only those who have large feet or elephantine ankles, or who for other the trousers wouldn't look pretty or gracereasons wouldn't look pretty or graceful in short skirts, will defend and approve this severely virtuous Presidential regulation.

The use of the grounds is on the second floor. In the stable are fourteen stalls and a box stall, seven on a side, in each of which is an iron rack for hay, just above the horse's head, and a galvanized cast iron oat box below and on the left of the race. These area no many Why Governor Wells, of Virginia, was Removed.

Authorities differ about the cause of Authorities differ about the cause of Governor Wells' removal. We published a statement yesterday that it was in consequence of political unfriendlibrated bay four-in-hand team, the ness to Gen. Stoneman. The Baltimore Sun says it is supposed to be in consequence of the accusation of mail robbery preferred against Wells. The letter, market bay four-in-hand team, the wheelers seventeen and the leaders sixteen hands high; Mrs. Belmont's two sorrel saddle mares, a groom's bay horse, a cream-colored pony, two bay mares, named Rose and Blanche, and it is stated, contained a plan which it two brown mares to drive tandem .was alleged Governor Wells and other There is a zink-lined water-tank in the was alleged Governor Wells and other radicals had agreed upon for the purpose of selling out the Republican par ty in Virginia. The Richmond corres ty in Virginia. The Richmond corres

and the equable warmth which is dif-fused by the hot air and hot water fur-naces in the cellar must be very con-ductive to the health of the horses. The m'As to the probable cause of these removals there are various rumors, and the utmost excitement prevails in relation to the removal of the Governor on all sides. It is generally conceded, however, as the probable cause of Wells' removal, that the commanding general thought proper to suspend an executive officers who was charged with the crime of felony, in having been a party to the robbery of the United States mails, as recently alleged. In this connection the missing letter which is charged to have been purloined by Wells & Co., is said to have contained an intimation that whole establishment is a marvel of ele gance, cleanliness and comfort. Tne Dog Crusade. Apparently there is one object on which the entire newspaper press of this city agree, namely, that dogs are a nuisance which should be abated. Such a remarkable conjunction of sentiment ought to be significant of something, and it is. It signifies that public opinion, in the abstract, is hostile to dogs, realizes their utter worthlessness, and sees the ever-present danger of the most appalling of diseases, which lurks in the constitution of these animals. Every man believes that all dogs, except his own, are a nulsance.
But for all this we predict that the ment, were engaged in a conspiracy to sell out the Republican party in Vir-ginia to the rebels; and further that Judge Bond and General Brown, in dogs will continue to live. Whether it is a judgment upon the human race, or a result of their own perverseness, it is certain that no attempt to exterminate the dog has ever yet succeeded. Even in those Eastern cities, where they are abhorred as unclean, dogs continue to survive; nay, to increase and multiply. We fear, then, that the present crusade against this animal, incited by a preva-

lence, more marked than usual this winter of the dreadful disease of hydrophobia, will end like former ones. Alas! that it should be so.—Pittsburgh MORAL APPOMATTON .- Rev. Granville Moody, Colonel of an Ohio regiment during the war, preached in the First Congregational Church, in Washington, on Easter Sunday, and styled the triumph of Christ over death as the

the resigning members went back on him, makes it difficult to see wherein the "great Democratic victory" in this affair consists. The miscalculation of this unfortunate bolter will have a wholesale effect. It will make the Democrats of the Indiana Legislature think twice before adopting the resign-"mortal Appomattox." HANDLAN, JORDAN & CO., Democrats of the Indiana Legislature think twice before adopting the resigning tactics a second time, as they have threatened to do. Each fellow will be afraid to tempt Providence and the people again, lest he might be left in the lurch. Consequently, we think when the Legislature meets again, which it will do next month, there will be no holting and consequently the property and consequently the second consequ Flour, Oils, Cheese, Grain, &c.

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